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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid efrculation of any daily paper in this section.

June is taking a leap over into September.

Was there an election in Vermont

last week!

After today we shall know how good the Cannon's aim was down in Maine.

Cruel war will soon begin for the football players are girding up their loins for the fray.

King Edward must have been consulting with Secretary Taft, for he is reported to have lost weight.

When a summer hotel burns at the end of the season, the maurance agents are not the only suspicious persons.

The Washington county court seems to have been set apart for the trial of the McKinstry vs. Collins cose ex-

Some Vermont editors are reverting to old files of their newspapers which made the prophecy that Proctor would be elected governor of the state, In told-you-sos."

The Vermont vailroads that are runreceive all the guests the railroads also,

General Frederick Funston is showing more aplomb than was credited to The loss of the great international since

mistakes might be made in listing dele- this case Harvard was admittedly the gutes to the state convention, but such equal of Cambridge in physical condia wide variance between The Union's tion, if not better, and should have and The Monitor's figures is amusing to been able to stand the gaff as well as the outsider, albeit it must be con- the Englishmen. Such being the case,

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will be more in demand. Everything desirable here for your inspection-

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fact, there are several of these "I- fusing to the New Hampshire readers of the two papers, who are trying to pachyderms ever brought out of Asla get at the real facts. When the Republican state convention is held in the ning excursions into Vermont from the neighboring state, some ambitious jourcities this fall are reversing the usual nai will be held up to ridicule as the order or sings. Vermonters will be result of its present boasting, and it pleased to stay at home, however, to will lose considerable of its prestige, mind.

LOST BY POOR GENERALSHIP.

bim; he has checked an attempt to host race by Harvard on Saturday seems mante one of San Francisco's atrects to have been the result of poor generalafter him. In fact, Functor is living ship rather than poor rowing. If the down some of the ridiculous things that reports from the race conform to the ing, gave the grand hailing sign of disfacts and were not put in words simply tress. POLITICAL MISREPRESENTATION. The Harvard leader was ontwitted by the Vermont's was not the only campaign Cambridge captain. The Harvard erew ed to do.-Chicago Tribune. of misrepresentation, now that we have allowed itself to be hopelessly distanced time to take a glance over into the during the first period of the contest, neighboring state of New Hampshire, until within a mile of the finish, when Thus far the misrepresentations confine it braced up. From that point the themselves within the parties. With Americans began to cut down the Camthe Republicans there is a close fight bridge lead in a wonderful spurt, but it for the nomination for governor. Five was then too late. The tremendous candidates are now in the field, and power in the Harvard boat was shown their position varies as to the organ by the manner in which this last mile which gives the standing. As to the was rowed; the lead of the English crew leadership in the contest, there is much was reduced from four to two yards and doubt. If one takes up the Manchester at the finish the Americans were stead-Union he reads that Rosecrans W. Pills. illy gaining. Then after the finish line bury (owner of The Union) is ahead, was crossed the Harvard crew sat up Again, if one takes up the Concord in their boat in spite of the gruelling Monitor he reads that Charles H. Green- efforts, while members of the English leaf has a clear lead over all his com- crew plainly showed distress. This inpetitors. For instance, the Manchester dicates that the American erew was in Union of Saturday gives Pilisbury 173 better physical shape to stand the bruisvotes and Greenleaf 132. The Concord ing pace which the Englishmen them-Monitor of the same date states that selvs set, and had the Harvard captain Greenleaf has 215 delegates pledged and accepted the challenge at the start in-Pillshury has only 80. Both these or stead of lagging behind, the race might gans seem to have agreed that have been something more than a pro-Charles M. Floyd, a third candidate, is cession. The Americans allowed them the servant problem. New York World, eru Pacific systems or southerly to the entitled to third position in the stand- selves to be drawn into the trap-the ing, but now report comes from another belief that they had the reserve to win source that Floyd leads all five of the at the finish, let the first part of the candidates. Meanyhile Winston Church- race go as it would. In racing of ad Ill, the "reformer," has a sure thing on sorts it is not generally considered well fourth position in the race, while Steph- to waste one's efforts at the start, bo en H. Gule has received the total of cause the reserve force of the other feltwo votes. It is easy to see wherein low is an unknown quantity. But in

Harvard should have tagged at the very heels of the pace-makers and then when the final spart was on, the two crews might have started on something like an even basis. But tactics are as much a part of racing as mere brute strength, and Combridge is entitled to full credit for her victory because she displayed those factics. The Harvard men may take a little comfort from the belief that they did as well as was expected. of them when they left the United

#### JINGLES AND JESTS.

He Gets the Quarter, Too. Teacher-Give me an example of cir-Willie Britoboy When a porter says, bresh you off, boss?" but means Gimme a quarter,"—Chicago News.

False Report.

"Gladys, didn't I hear Mr. Fribbson No, ma, he's too bashfut to do such a thing. That was me kissing him."-Chicago Record Herald.

HAPPIER THEN. While musing on the rights of man And wealth of nations, f think upon my boyhood plan; No decorations Bade me a doubtful claim assert To legal tender; I fleeded just my pants, a shirt

Why new do kings bewail the price Of gilded splendor, And Croesus win with louised dice More legal tender? Why does my envy of them burt When these could render ly life content—just pants, a shirt, And one suspender?

-Washington Star.

Honor to Whom. Picturing the elephant's snout as a ceit of a newspaper cartoonist. The poky ald mule contributed more to the making of big crops than all of the and Africa.-Chattanooga Times.

Off Again, On Again, Finnegan. "What are you looking so glum

"Oh, my fiancee has changed her

"Still worrying over that? It was fully two weeks since you told me she had broken off the engagement."
"Oh, 1-s been on and off again twice then."-Catholic Standard and

"Lifting" the Earth.

Atlas, seeing the beef trust approach-

HIS LETTER.

He is waiting for a letter Daily he's been disappointed, But it's sire to come today. So he's vatching for the postman, And his heart is beating tast, For he knows his ford desire Will be gratified at last

Ab! At last the postman's coming! He's advancing down the street. Faster still the eager watcher's Throbbing heart begins to beat! Then a ring at the front door bell Gives him a delicious thrill Here's the long-awaited letter!— No! Confound it! It's a hill! -Somerville Journal.

#### EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The lid that the czar is compelled to sit upon has all the other lids beaten a verst.-Baltimore American.

Mr. Upton Sincialr may be a cemarkable young man, but he will not solve jury of the Great Northern and Norththen think of the presidential bees .- live, the Pacific Coast railway, is in-Baltimore Sun.

The king of Spain is to build a yacht for racing, but until he has a special brand of tea to advertise he cannot hope to compete with Sir Thomas Lipton.-Omaha Bee.

A current writer says the decay of England is attributable to tea. It prepare, but with the aid of the Housemight be well to prove the front end of bold department of the Boston Daily the proposition before bothering with and Sunday Globe any housewife will

osaible to build a \$25,000 house for \$500 by simply pouring concrete into molds. It isn't likely, however, that this will put an end to onhappiness. People who have \$25,000 houses worry because they can't have \$50,000 restdences.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Old Roman Titles. From the time of Julius Caesar to hat of Constantine the Great the popular name for a Roman emperor was

The Largest British Painting. The largest picture ever painted by British artist is said to be Sir James Thornhill's work on the ceiling of the great hall at Greenwich hospital representing the founders, William IIL and Queen Mary, surrounded by the attributes of national prosperity, which

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How One is Waged by Captains of in. build two in that of the Great Northern. dustry-New York Stock Exchange's Oldest Member-Van Horne Versus Hill:



street, such as has recently been raging, means wounds and death for a good many of the privates, however it may be for the generals. The big captains and gencrals of industry like

Morgan, Hill, Harriman, the Goulds and the Rockefellers, from their posts of vantage in the conflict, view its progress without fear as to their personal safety. It is the men in the ranks and the subordinate officers who, figuratively speaking, lose lives or limbs in the fray. On the floor of the Stock Exchange, New York, the privates and corporals and sergeants and lieutenants battle for existence, while the commanding officers in the struggle give their orders over telegraph and telephone from the security of private offices, where they are intrenched behind millions of dollars' worth of stocks and bonds.

In the fight which has been in progress in Wall street the immediate object has been the possession of the Chiengo, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. with its \$25,000,000 of extra cash to be added to its treasury from the proceeds of its new stock issue. In this war twice as many millions are said to be involved as were represented in the famous fight of a few years ago for the possession of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, a fight which resulted in the Northern Pacific corner.

The generals who lead the opposing forces in this battle of giants are James J. Hill, J. Pierpout Morgan and their friends, the foreign capitalists, on the one side, and E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific and its allies, with Sir William, Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific, on the other.

The real object of the fight is not so much the money in the treasury of the



WILLIAM ADEXANDER SMITH.

coast trade. On the outcome of the contest depends the question of whether the St. Paul is to be extended to the coast in a northerly direction to the in-A Sloux City prophet predicts a impairment of the profits of the Union has threatened to break listo Canadian Pacific territory, and Sir William Van

Hot weather menus are difficult to the rest.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. be able to easily cock varied and appetizing menus for summer weather.

Read the Boston Globe every day.

Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the big Canadian road and for many years its president, has said that for every mile Hill builds in Canadian Pacific territory the latter road will

A contest between railroad kings for control of railway properties causes great fluctuations in the value of stocks. In explanation of how such things work the Nestor of the New York Stock Exchange, William Alexander Smith, sold not long ago:

Values are inflated now. One of the causes of this is the faut that the great causes of this is the fact that the great financial leaders sometimes gay big prices for stocks in order to control certain interests. This raises the price above the intrinsic value of the properties which the stocks represent. If it should happen that these manipulators were forest to sell, there would be trouble. A man is not gafe in buying stocks now unless he is on the inside, where he can get an honest report on the carnings of the concern and its real condition.

Mr. Smith is eighty-six years of age and joined the exchange in 1844. When he celebrated the diamond anulversary of his connection with the institution two years ago the exchange

passed resolutions in his honor. A visitor to the gallery of the Stock Exchange once asked the friend who was acting as his guide to point out to him John D. Rockefeller. He was informed that so far as known Mr. Rockefeller had never visited it but once and that was when he was introduced to the president on joining it many, many years ago. Most of the financiers like Morgan, Harriman, George Gould and Belmont rarely if ever exercise the membership privileges by visiting the floor and mingling in the scrimmages around the financial storm centers.

TRAINED NURSES.

How They May Obey the Doctor and Win the Family.

Why autagonism exists so frequently between the trained nurse and the members of the household where she is in attendance was explained in a striking manner in an address delivered by Dr. John J. Tuller before the graduating class of nurses of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital Training

"This question of the relationship of the nurse in the home is one of vast importance," Dr. Tuller said. "It has come to be a common com-

plaint that the trained nurse rules the members of the family with an iron hand, as if this had been the instruction issued to her by her physician. This, is in nowise the case.

"Remember that you are the scieutific adjunct to the doctor, and that while you are bound to carry out orders not to let them conflict unnecessarily with what the family is de-

"You take for the moment the position of the wife, the mother, the sister, at the bedside of the patient. But, whatever you do, remember that kindness goes much further than dominant command, and if you fail to use good judgment the only one who really suffers is the patient.

"On the other hand," Dr. Tuller continued, "I feel called upon to say in this connection that the obligations of the members of the household are no less than those of the nurse.

"You are sent to the patient's side to administer in a scientific manner things impossible for them to do. There will be moments when neither wishes nor direct demands on you should make you swerve from your duties. But even if such moments arrive remember that from the point of view of the family what they ask is what they think is for the good of their doar

St. Paul as the control of the Pacific show your character in the truest light. "That is the occasion when you can Few are the instances where through persuasion and the kindest remonstrances you will not be able to win over the opposition to your way of thinking.

"Let me say again that it remains A Sloux City prophet predicts a plague of locusts in the west. And and Southern Pacific roads. Another with you to offer the once branch in plague of locusts in the west. And and Southern Pacific roads. Another the home tried through illness, and not volved in the struggle. President Hill to begin warfare the moment you enter the home."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

> Penn Yan, N. Y., was built up conjointly by settlers from Pennsylvania and New England, who were unable to agree upon a name for the new town until some distorted brain suggested Penn Yan as a combination of the words Penusylvania and Yankee. It was adopted as a compromise and is still attached to the place.

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tomers, for as our friends

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10-4 Blanket for 47c, 10 4 Blanket for 59c, 10 4 Blankets for 63c. 11-4 \$1.00 Blanket for 85c, 11-4 \$1.25 Blanket for 98c, 11-4 \$1.50 Blanket for \$1.25, 11 4 \$1.75 Blanket for \$1.48.

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To make quick sale of all our Wash Neckwear, comprising Wash Stocks, Lace Goods, Tailor-made Linen Stocks, Turn Over Collars and Embroidery Stocks, your choice for this day, 15c each.

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